John Cryer, a ruddy-faced merchant of London, Canada, warmly clad in a fur-trimmed overcoat, strolled down Broadway resterday morning looking at Jacob Sharp's railroad, Mullett's Post Office, and other big things that were not here when he made his last visit to the city twenty-five years ago. Near the Post Office a fashionably dressed, well-built bunco steerer, with a neatly trimmed moustache, and shook it warmly, and tried the usual experiment on him, addressing him as Mr. Howard of Montreal. Mr. Cryer promptly gave the bunco man all the information he wanted.
"My name is not Howard," said he confiden-

tially, "and though I am frequently in Montreal I don't belong there. My name is Cryer. Pardon me," apologized the bunco steerer.

"You look very like my friend Howard," The bunco man jumped on a car, went down nevolent-looking bunco man that Cryer of London, in a fur coat, was coming along, green as grass, and that it would be a disgrace to the profession if they couldn't get all his money away from him be-fore he was an hour older. The benevolent-looking man consulted a business directory and then confronted Cryor and slapped him on

fore he was an hour older. The benevolentiocking man consulted a business directory
and then confronted Cryer and slapped him on
the back.

"Cryer, old man." he said. "I'm delighted to
meet you. Is my friend Taylor weil."

"Why, I don't remember you, sir," said Mr.
Cryer, but Taylor is certainly well. Do you
know Taylor?"

"Know him? I'm his cousin. Why, I saw
you in his store when I was visiting him last
summer. Would you mind carrying a small
bundle up to Taylor when you go back?"

Cryer was glad to oblige any friend of Taylor's, and necompanied the stranger to his
"office" in a side street—what street he desan't
know. It was orebably Dey street, where there
are plonty of bunce men. There the benevolent-looking man directed a "clerk" to "fix up
that bundle." While they your agame of cards that was
going on. Mr. Cryer was net so green as they
took him for. He had heard of bunce men, and
he declined to play cards in a business office
at middar.

"Well, change me a \$10 bill." the benevolent
stranger said, "and I'll play with my friends
when you have loft."

"I can give you two fives for it," said Cryer,
pulling out a roll of \$90 in bills. The benevolent-looking stranger instantly snatched the
money and ran out of the room. Cryer ran
blocked the docrway, stopped him, and said
politely:

Excuse me. I'm a reporter. I understand

headlong after him, but a muscular young man blocked the docrway, stopped him, and said politely:

"Excuse me, I'm a reporter. I understand you've just been robbed. Will you give me the particulars?"

The young man pulled out a pencil and a big note book.

Cryer stopped and told him all about it, and the young men advised him to tell his story to the police. Of course the thief got away meantime. Mr. Cryer went in such a hurry to tell the police that he forgot to find out in what street and at what number ne had been robbed. In the afternoon Peter Lake, better known as Grand Contral Pete, the most expert bunco man in town, now that Hungry Joe is in prison, sauntered up Broadway. Cryer was at the corner of Houston street, waiting for a car, and recognized Pete as the man who had first accosted him as Mr. Howard. Policeman Sinnot Arrosted Pete. Justice Smith, at Jefferson Market, decided that the connection between Pete and the other thief was not shown. He discharged Pete. Pete thanked the Justice politely.

WON'T INVESTIGATE THE ALDERMEN.

The Gibbs committee gave it up yesterday and knocked off investigating for good and all. Senator Comstock came back from the country to the Morton House to break the deadlock his four colleagues had got into, and the committee held an hour's secret session and then confided the secrets to the reporters. Sen-ator Gibbs first reported that Mr. Elihu Root had declined to act as the committee's counsel in investigating the Broadway Railroad grant. Mr. Root said that he had other engagements.

In investigating the Brondway mainton grant, Mr. Root said that he had other engagements, and that, besides, the committee's remaining time was very short for such an inquiry.

"It he couldn't undertake to carry the investigation through in the time," said Senator Gibbs, "I don't know any lawyer who could." Senator Comstock innocently inquired what had been done in his absence by Senator Gibbs, if don't know any lawyer who could." Senator Comstock innocently inquired what had been done in his absence by Senator Gibbs to persuade Lawyer Miller to reconsider his determination to have nothing to do with the Broadway Railroad investigation unless he could have blank subparass.

Senator Blat subparass.

Senator Gibbs said that Lawyer Miller had been deaf to his entreaties, and had resigned, and that his resignation had been accepted.

Senator Dalv-Not unanimously, though I voted against the resolution because it seemed a hasty step to take. But, if Mr. Miller cannot be retained, it seems that the lawyer of the law of the la

we adjourn our open sessions sine die, and for execut sessions to consider our freport the Chairman shall ge forty-eight hours' notice to the Senators of the co-mittee. mittee.

Nemator Counstock—Is not a vote in favor of the motion a vote each investigation?

Fenator Gibbs—Can't foll until the vote is laken benator Counstock—Those who vote vote on that theory.

Mr. Strahan—And with that understanding.

Senator Gibbs—I am in favor of this investigation, and I have been in favor of it all slong. In which the siffers hours a day with the committee if a lawyer can be had.

The vote on the motion to adjourn was as follows:

Feas. -Senators McCarthy, Doly, and Plunkitt. Nays. -Senators Gibbs and Comstock. Senators Comstock and McCarthy have gone

BHE CALLED HIM "MEIN SCHATZ."

Walter Henniker Acquitted of the Charge of

Abducting a Preity Chambermaid. Mary Horan, a pretty young chambermaid in the employ of Albert Hirsch of 231 East Fifty-seventh afreet, took a dose of oxalic acid on the morning of Oct. 17. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital and successfully treated. She said at first that she took the notion be cause Mrs. Hirsch reproved her for being out the previous night and threatened to discharge her. But when she was arraigned in a police court upon the charge of attempting suicide, she said that Frank Heinecken,

was arraigned in a police court upon the charge of attempting suicide, she said that Frank Heinecken, a young waiter in the cafe Logeling, in East Fifty seventh street, had entired her to the Buil's flead Hotel, assanited her, and detained her in a room all might.

Heinecken was tried yesterday in the General Sessions upon an indictinent charging him with siduction. His defence was that Mary Horau firted with him, and sailed to him as she passed the cafe. "Mein schatz," which means "my love or birdle." Then she sent him a note in German on red paper, asking him to meet her. The letter was produced, and Caroline Histinger East German servant in Mr. Hirsch's employ, testified that she wrote the note at Mary Horau Frequest. Heing recalled, Mary Horau lenied that she had called Heinecken "fell suchatz," and said that she did not know a word fell suchatz, and said that she did not know a word that the had had had held the straiger testified that Mary had picked up the fell with the said presents, and was accustomed to address Mr. Hirsch's little boy as "men schatz."

Mr. Hirsch also contradicted Mary as to occurrences in his house on the morning of Oct. 17.

Assistant District Atturney Fellows, the prosecutor, and that, as the charge against young lightenecken was one of the gravest known to the law, he had emisavored vary carefully to get at the truth. He was satisfied that, as Mary Horan was not only uncorroborsted, as the law required, but was contradicted by witnesses for the people, who evidently desired to tell the whole truth, he ought not to urge a conviction.

Judge dildersheeve advised the jury to acquit Heinecken, and a verdet of not guilty was brought in.

H. A. Smith, who formerly had an office at Beaver street, was arrested vesterday upon complaint of Andrew Schinkel of 647 Second avenue, agent of Robert Soitan, dealer in rubber, 103 Franklin street. Mr Soltan is in Hamburg. Mr. Schinkei says that on Apri 15 Smith, by pretending to be a broker in rubber, and to le Smith, by prefending to be a broker in rubber, and to have sold for account of solitan hen tons of Borneo rubber to the National Buther Company of Bristol, Blood laind, to be delivered before July 20, at 31% cents a pound, induced Solitan to ship the rubber, and thereafter to make other shiniar shipments. It is alteged that Smith intercepted the rubber, stored it in warshouses in this city, and solid it to other rubber desired, and finally sent to tuneds. Mark from the rubber desired, and solid it of the rubber desired, and finally went to tuneds. Mark from the rubber desired in the rubber desi

Roughly dressed men have been carrying bundles into the boarding house at 55 East Fourth street for two weeks past. Policeman Nugent says he street for two weeks past. Policuman Nagent says he suspected that something was wrong and he arrested yesterday Philip McCarthy, aged 23, and Charles Smith, aged 18, as they came out carrying a value. McCarthy proved that its lived in the house, and said in was medically. A lot of toilet articles found in his value, he said, belonged to him. In his room Nagent found several places of eliverware and a dirty cuff, on which was written in lead pencil.

"Wanted, a first-class crook to do house, he said, the man crook, Churles Meade, alias idus."

Justice builth remanded the prisoners till to day.

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The vault in the shop of Pawnbroker E. N. Marks of 103 Adam street, Chicago, was robbed of \$8,000 worth of jewelry on the night of Dec. 7. The Chicago police arrested George Ed-wards, alias Elliott, and ascertained that the plunder had been sent to this city in a trunk tied with a rope. They could not learn by what route. They telegraphed all they knew to Inspector Byrnes, and Detectives Frink and Maguire finally found, after a long search, a zine trunk bound with rope in the baggage room of trunk bound with rope in the baggage room of the West Shore Railway at the foot of Weat Forty-second street. The trunk had come from Chicago, and had not been called for. The Chicago police were notified, and they telegraphed back that Edwards had confessed that the stolen goods had been shipped in a japanned zinc trunk over the Baltimore and Ohio road.

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The irunk was opened. In it was a soap box wrapped around with clothing. In the box were 13 diamond with clothing. In the box were 13 diamond pins, 12 pairs of diamond earrings, 2 diamond pins, 12 pairs of diamond collar buttons, a pair of diamond sleeve buttons, 34 gold watches, 55 sliver watches, 44 gold chains, a lot of gold and sliver scarf pins and similar jewelry, and a quantity of melted gold and sliver. A description of the jewelry stolen from Mr. Marks, which has been received from Chicago, tailies with that found in the trunk, which is now at the Police Central Office. Mr. Marks and a Chicago policeman are expected to arrive to-lay to take possession of the jewelry.

The wagon of Dart & Co., of 77 Kingston street, Beslon, was robbed of \$1,000 worth of goods on Nov. 25 by three men. The Boston police arrested John Maloney and William Grinnell, two of the thieves, and learned that the third had started for this city with the booty. They telegraphed Inspector Byrnes, and Sergeant Slevin and Detective O'Connor traced two suspicious-looking bundles from the Grand Central station to a house in Rivington street. On Satbrday they arrested Henry Hoffman, alias Meyers, a professional thief, as he was coming out of the house. In his room was foand some of the property stolen from Dart & Co.'s wagon, and Hoffman told where the rest could be got. He voluntarily went back to liesten without waiting for a requisition, and hopes to get immunity for himself by testifying against his confederates.

Colored Citizens Expinta to the Court the

"He is mighty tough, Judge. He can bite a take out my purse to loan him a quarter, and he grab it "I did hit de cullud pusson in question, sah," Banks

"I did hit de cultud pusson in question, sah," Banke testified, "but he had 'suited me. It wasn't no robbery 't all, Judge. I didn't steal nothin'. It was no more, Judge to the major muse."

Judge to the major muse. " asked Judge Cowing, as soon as he could be heard above the laughter.

"Dat's what cult'd genuion call a free fight, Judge," was Mr. Banke's explanation.

"Can you bite tenjeuny nails, Mr. Banks?" asked the Court.

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Nuch consent is requested as for extensions of and branches from the street surface lines or routes of the New York Cable Railway Company, a corporation created by and existing under proceedings doly taken and had, pursuant to chapter 680 of the Laws of 1875, therefor, and this application is made pursuant to the provisions of chapter 252 of the Laws of 1884, being an act entitled "An act to provide for the construction, extension, maintenance, and operation of street surface railroads, and branches thereof, in cities, towns, and villages," passed May 9, 1884; and the New York Cable Railway Company has made and filed with the Secretary of State a certificate, signed by its Board of Directors, containing a statement of the name of the city, and the names and descriptions of the streets, avenues, and high-ways in which extensions and branches are to be constructed, maintained as a contract state of the contracted in minimum and of constructed on such extensions and branches are to be constructed in constructed and and consent is also requested to construct and operate the railroads to be constructed on such extensions and branches according to the most approved plan of cable traction, and fully equal to that operated and maintained in the cities of San Francisco and Chicago for the conveyance of persons and property.

Dated Nov 24, 1885.

Atleat:
ABM. L. KARLE, Secretary.
All persons interested in the foregoing application are
hereby notified to be present at the time and place mentioned in the resolution. FRANCIS J. TWOMEY,
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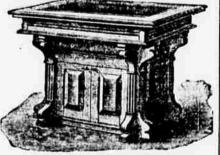
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